

Silence isn't always golden

Opinion / 2

Get up and dance

Entertainment / 3



Valley wins again

28-21

Sports / 4

VALLEY STAR

Los Angeles Valley College

Vol. 45, No. 5 Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 1, 1992

Van Nuys, California

Budget inequity takes its toll

By ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

Budget inequity has kept Valley's child development center in check for years, according to Lawrence Merkle, acting director of the Center.

Although the center has tentatively received news that more money will be filtering in from federal block grants, Merkle said, Valley's program has to compete for more state money with the eight other centers in the district.

Basic funding for child development centers is provided by the State Department of Education, Child Development Division, Merkle explained. A large amount of those funds help low-income families pay for their child care fees. According to Merkle, Valley's cut has always tended to be lower than those doled out to centers at Pierce, East, Southwest and City colleges, despite the fact that Valley's center is also a double site and has the only evening program in the district.

As to why Valley's cut is smaller, Merkle called it a "sort of mystery." When he approached the Department of Education with the issue, Merkle said, officials just called the inequity "historical."

Last spring, the directors committee for the nine centers voted in favor of balancing out funding throughout the district. However, Merkle said, the proposal initially met with more than a little resistance from the smaller sites, who were afraid of losing some of their funding.

"For us to get an extra \$25,000," he explained, "somebody has to give it up."

"Now that campuses have more autonomy, if the child center has a budget deficit the campus has to deal with it," Merkle said. At Valley, when the center is short of funds, requests for more money go to the campus budget committee which continually provides support

and balances out the center's needs, Merkle said.

If approved by the state department, the extra funds provided by the federal grant blocks, which could add up to \$100,000, will go to the evening program and the reinstatement of the summer program. Budget cuts in 1978 forced Valley to close down its summer program that year. Now the amount of funds apportioned to Valley's site will depend on how much the program earns in accordance with enrollment, Merkle said.

Special funding programs also help pick up short state budgets and Merkle said Valley now receives 85 percent of those funds. He said a few years ago when these special funds came through, Mission College took a large share but later gave them up, since they were not being used. Valley shared 15 percent of Mission's portion with Pierce and used the rest to expand its program.

"We need all this [money] to keep the evening program and everything else open," Merkle said. "We try to get enough funding so we don't have to ask for money from other sources—everybody has to fight for a buck."

The budget inequity of state funds has taken a toll on the center's teaching staff which has been reduced to three full time teachers, three part-time teachers and one full time director, Merkle said.

The center is filled to capacity with a six-to-two child/teacher ratio at any one hour. The evening program has a maximum of 28 children which is low, Merkle said, because not many people know about the program.

The center is helped out by assistant teachers which are students. Merkle said the assistant teachers help save money because they do not get benefits however they can receive cooperative education credit, he said.

Child care fees are based on the family size and monthly income and



MICHAEL OEHLER / Valley Star

PEEK-A-BOO—A three-year old peers over the edge of a slide during morning playtime. He is new at the Child Development Center, which is located in the northeast corner of the campus in parking lot D.

Merkle said the center will pay or reduce fees for low-income parents. "Sometimes fees can be \$5-\$8 a week but even that can add up when you have a small income," Merkle said.

"We provide care mostly for single parents with low-incomes who are coming back to school. The number of those students has increased over the years because whenever there's a recession you have a lot of people going back to school," he said.

The children in the program range

from ages five to 11. Each child attends the program according to their parent's class schedule which includes study time. Children in the evening program usually attend school somewhere else in the day and come to the center when parent's enroll in evening courses.

"We have a high quality preschool program. We have a good curriculum based on playtime and we structure it so the children can play and act out their ideas," Merkle said.

Drive seeks to sign up Valley voters

By ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

Reminding students how "effective a loaded gun can be" Dr. Farrel Browlowsky, a political science instructor at Valley and one of the many speakers at Voter Registration and Education Drive (VRED), urged students yesterday to use their political gun in the November elections.

The drive amassed a good student turnout according to ASU President, Jesse Hernandez, whose organization sponsored the drive to urge students to join the political bandwagon by registering and voting.

Music bands played throughout the day and the radio station KROQ (106.7 FM) arrived to hand out T-shirts and records.

As many as 20 campus clubs set up their booths welcoming new members and trying to gather as many registers as possible in order to win a \$200 ASU contribution. The number of registers was not available at presstime.

"It's been a fantastic turnout—registration is going great and we have a good Democratic turnout," Alan Zimmerman, vice president of the newly formed Democratic club said.

Although turnout was favorable, Fabiola Torres, ASU commissioner of Chicano Studies said more students may have attended with more support from administrators and faculty. "I don't know what we need to do to show them [ad-

ministrators and faculty] that we care about our future," she said.

"Just because a lot of students didn't show up doesn't mean the message wasn't picked up," Jesse Dominguez, a Valley student said. "A lot of the students here are highly educated and they're not just looking at today but at what's going to happen when they transfer—they're looking in long range terms," he said.

Assemblywoman Barbara Friedman running for re-election also spoke at the event. "It's vitally important that everybody be involved in government making sure elected officials work for them," she said.

Horace Heidt, running for Assembly opposite Friedman, fanned the tempers of many of the onlookers during his speech when he said he would like to see more teacher participation in the classroom instead of writing books while they were paid \$60,000 a year. He also said he would work to keep education fees down.

Browlowsky angrily responded by asking, "Where do you find teachers getting paid \$60,000 a year? I have worked at this college for half my life, I carry seven classes and I'm the highest paid teacher here—I only get \$50,000 a year," he said. "Under the Democrats tuition was free, instead of saying you will keep fees down why don't you make them free?"

Heidt declined further comment.

Improvements sought in handicapped gym

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

Serious health and safety problems are facing Valley College's handicapped gym, according to Ragna Vidar, commissioner of disabled students. Of special concern is the lack of a phone, air conditioning and proper equipment.

Without air conditioning, students who are in wheelchairs are prone to heatstroke because they experience difficulty in regulating their body temperature, adapted physical education specialist Jim Gayton said.

"We've requested air [conditioning], but it hasn't gotten done. Our department head has been changed a few times, and one of them was going to do it [put a request in] about the same time as the fitness center opened, but he dropped away from it," Gayton said.

The general condition of the area around the facilities has also created problems, according to Commissioner of Public Relations Don Graham. One student who uses a walker has already tripped and fallen on uplifted cement leading into the building. It took 10-15 minutes to get help because there is no phone available.

"Several years ago, we were evaluated by the state and they recommended we get a phone and air conditioning," Gayton said.

According to Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administrative services, funding for air conditioning depends on the state. "We're still considering it a health and safety

issue," she said.

Breckell added that the disabled gym directors knew that there would be certain limitations when they moved from a storeroom to a weight room, both in the women's gym.

"They knew what we could and could not do," she said.

Currently, all 400 of the switchboard extensions are in use. For the gym to get a phone, someone else would have to give up an extension.

"Six nursing instructors share an extension. It's not that we don't want to—we can't," Breckell added.

The room is also in disarray, Don Graham said.

The padding on some of the equipment, which is very old, is held on by electrical tape. Crowding, because of the room's small size, also becomes a problem, Gayton said.

Staffing for the program is also low, which leaves less time for the students to work out, Gayton said. He and an assistant used to share supervisory duties, but the assistant position fell victim to budget cuts.

When he is not there, Gayton said, students can't use the facilities. He said it becomes a problem when he wants to take some students over to use the new state-of-the-art fitness center.

"We're allowed to go over there [to the fitness center] sometimes, but due to my schedule, I can't close down the handicapped gym, to do that," Gayton said. "Our vision is to ensure that each person maximizes their physical abilities."

"This is my goal—to get them a phone," Vidar said. "Nobody seems to know it's here. I think that's a disgrace."

Archery thefts close class

• Fourth break-in since summer, no suspects found

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

Valley College's archery class has been canceled temporarily after the fourth break-in and theft at the campus archery storage shed since the summer.

Archery instructor Karlyne Tan has been left with only eleven bows, insufficient to teach the class of about 25 students.

A new alarm, installed one week before the latest break-in, went off at 3:50 a.m. last Wednesday as the thieves broke the latch and pried open the front door, according to Campus Police Captain Karl Traber.

Within two minutes, Officers Richard Rank and Geil Tam responded, and found no suspects at the scene.

"I'm surprised they could leave that fast," said Traber. "They must've had a lookout."

Although they have no suspects,

Traber believes it was somebody who knew what was in the shed.

In the first couple of break-ins, the thieves stole only competition equipment, Tan said. This time they didn't have time to get into the cabinets, but managed to take the old bows, including six 25-lb. bows and six 20-lb. bows, valued at about \$25 each.

However, Traber said they probably couldn't sell the bows, and even if they could, they wouldn't get much for them because of their age.

"Last time was very strange because the equipment is so old. To us, it was very suspicious," Tan said. "We can't figure it out."

Tan also said the thieves left her with only 30-lb. bows, which are very hard for beginning students to use. Hopefully, she said, she will be able to fix some old bows that the department has borrowed from Pierce College.

"Hopefully we can get classes started again next week," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Voting deadline

The last day to register to vote is October 4. More voter registration forms are available in the:

- mailroom
- information counter
- campus center 100
- president's office

For more information, call the voter registration line sponsored by Rock The Vote at 1 (800) 962-VOTE

The info-line is especially designed to make registering easier. By calling the line, you can get detailed local information sent to your home about registering to vote.

The line will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through the end of September.

Election day is Nov. 3.

Student-oriented committee formed

College council, the primary body of the shared governance process on campus, has recently requested that a Student Services Standing Committee be formed immediately.

Mary Spangler, Dean of Student Services and committee facilitator, said the advisory group will be aimed at issues that "directly concern, involve, and impact students."

After the committee is officially empowered, students will have an opportunity to participate in the shared governance process, she said.

"I am eager to have as much input from students as possible before I present recommendations to the council on October 23," she said.

Library extends hours

The library will be adding hours beginning this weekend. The new hours, which are funded by the Associated Students Union, will be:

• Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The library is closed on holiday weekends.

EDITORIAL

Disabled students left with crippled facilities

Using funds to build a fitness center instead of making necessary repairs on the rehabilitation gym is discrimination.

While some students exercise in air-conditioned comfort moving to the beat of piped in music, students with disabilities are forced to work out in a small, crowded, un-airconditioned room.

With brand-new state-of-the-art equipment but a few yards away from them, disabled students in wheelchairs and with other problems must use equipment so old, that the padding is held on by strips of electrical tape.

Not only is the equipment rotting away, but so is the actual room. The floor is dirty, and about ten to 15 tiles are missing from the ceiling with many more loose and on the way to creating a safety hazard.

Other safety hazards are created by the lack of air-conditioning. Shoved into a room smaller than any classroom, many disabled students, especially the ones in wheelchairs, experience difficulty in regulating their body temperature, leaving them more prone to heat stroke.

Even worse is that the gym doesn't have a phone. For over ten years, the gym's directors have been asking for one, but so far they've been out of luck.

The conditions of the pavement outside the gym is atrocious. Wheelchairs and students with walkers need relatively flat surfaces, but instead have uplifted, cracked asphalt. Already one student has tripped and fallen and it took about ten minutes to get her help because they didn't have a phone. Within those ten minutes anyone suffering a heart attack could have died.

The need for a phone is not in question here. The need for a state-of-the-art fitness center is. While a new center looks good for the school, ignoring the needs of the disabled gym doesn't.

Although vice president Mary Ann Breckell called the gym's condition a state of emergency and a priority nothing has been done. Maybe after a few more students are injured it will become a top priority and administrators will find a way to attend to the needs of those students.

The gym cannot wait until another ten years for state funds to come through. Maybe if LAVC followed some of the K-12 school's lead by cutting an administrative position or two, then the school would have the money it needs.

If we can find the money to build a fitness center, we should be able to find the money to give them a phone.



Staying silent— who are you really protecting?

By JAE LEVINE WEISS
Staff Writer

What should you do if you know a friend is abusing her child?

Would you be willing to "turn in" a neighbor, a relative or a friend?

Three weeks ago a friend of mine let a small group of us know "Sarah," (not her real name) a mutual friend of ours, had just beaten her two children with a belt. "The kids are cowering in a corner," Sarah had screamed over the phone to this friend. "I'll have to go in there and do it again if they don't shut up!"

"What should we do?" we asked each other once we were told. Should we make a report?

We debated to pros and cons of sticking our collective nose where it might not belong. We cared about Sarah, and we wanted her to get help she had refused to seek on her own. We wanted her children to be safe.

But could we actually turn in a friend?

As each of us expressed our separate fears, we acknowledged that every one of us had seen plenty of evidence Sarah, whose own childhood was tormented by violence, was herself out of control. Each of

us knew it, and each of us had stayed silent.

All of us could recall at least one incident in which we had watched Sarah flip out at her kids, while we had sat— coffee cup in hand— and watched.

What had our silence told those two boys about their ability to be protected? What had it said about the acceptability of abuse? The silent condoning of violence by the adults around them must have made them feel blamed, betrayed and alone.

To make our decision even harder, the friend who had come forward told us, she had to be kept out of whatever we decided to do. Her husband and Sarah's worked together and she saw Sarah all the time. She didn't want any trouble.

After two agonizing weeks we decided to make the call. We did it together so that no one was individually responsible.

We described all the incidents we could remember which put together spelled out a dangerous situation.

The only person not present was the friend to whom Sarah had confided about the beating; the one who did not want any trouble. She called us after we did it to lend her support. "We did the right thing for Sarah," she assured us at the time. We reported anonymously, not

only because we were afraid of retribution, but because, if possible, we did not want Sarah to feel alienated from her friends.

We hoped she would not suspect us, but we were prepared to defend our actions.

But then things went wrong. When the Child Protective Services social worker contacted Sarah she revealed the identity of the source as "one of your good friends," and described incidents which could have only been known to us.

Sarah was determined to find out

friends she had originally burdened with the dirty work.

"Maybe it was this one, or that one," she suggested to Sarah. Maybe someone's trying to get even over something.

It certainly wasn't ME! You know that I'm your friend. I would never betray you. I know what a good mother you are! It had to be one of THEM. You know how THEY are!"

The friend who had been concerned enough to ask, "What should we do

cluding everyone, in hopes of speaking with Sarah.

Sarah did not show up, but our "friend" did; and she was livid.

The purpose of the meeting, she accused us, was actually a plot to "sell her down the river" by telling Sarah of her involvement. "I told you to keep me out of it!" she said.

"You guys took a simple piece of gossip and exaggerated it," she said defensively. "Sarah isn't that bad a mother. Anyway, everyone knows social services don't do anything. Those kids will be in even worse hands if they wind up in foster care," she warned. "I can't believe all of you could turn on ME. Like this."

As her voice raised higher, we reminded her as an elementary school teacher, she of all people, should know Sarah's kids were at high risk for growing up to be perpetrators of violence themselves.

"Based on what you know, would you have reported this mother if one of these boys were in your class?" we asked her.

"That's different," she responded indignantly. "Sarah is my friend!"

"Are you saying you would do less to protect your own friend's children?" we asked incredulously.

"You're psychotic!" she screamed and stormed out of the house,

slamming the door, leaving shattered nerves behind.

I don't know what will happen as a result of our call.

It is possible Sarah may lose her children to an even more harmful environment than the one they are in.

It is just as possible Sarah will be able to convince CPS she is a good mother and the case will be closed without anything changing.

It is also possible despite our efforts, on a really bad day she could accidentally shove one of their heads against a wall just a little too hard and there will be one more child fatality reported in the LA TIMES that day.

But at least they won't be able to say people knew what was going on but did nothing at all.

Maybe, despite the imperfections of the system, Sarah's kids will get lucky and get the help they need before they grow up doomed to take out the rage on yet another generation of unheard victims. Maybe.

Either way, my friends and I are no longer haunted by the ignored screams of children whose mother had been protected in the name of friendship.

Letter to the Editor

Athletes have it better than most of us

Kevin Bolt's article, entitled *College athletes should be paid to play in games*, is naive at best.

While I wish to point out that I hold no personal objections to college athletes being paid to play sports, I found Mr. Bolt's arguments specious and his assertions totally lacking in validity.

For example, he contends that since only 30 percent of student-athletes graduate, that their privilege of a free education is being denied somehow. By who?

Every class and book is made available to them. If a student fails to take advantage of these facilities, the fault lies solely with him or her.

I also object to Kevin's sanctimonious portrayal of the athlete

as an abused, overworked peon. The fact is, they are playing a sport, not building the Panama Canal like Kevin would have you believe. They are living the *Life of Riley* and quite frankly they have it better than most of us.

Kevin, pull the blinders off, my boy. Even if players do deserve monetary rewards for their efforts, what incentive on hell or earth would the universities have to pay them with?

It's useless. This issue is tired and hopeless, and, quite frankly Kevin, your article has given me a splitting headache. I must lay down now. You're dispicable.

Garrett Uribe
Chmn. Get Organized-ized Committee

Community colleges still a bargain after hikes

By KEVIN BOLT
Staff Writer

There seems to be some misconception among students on this campus as to what a fair fee for an education is.

Yes, next year if you have 18 units

your registration fee will have gone from \$60—\$180 dollars. Yes, that is triple the amount. But consider this.

The same undergraduate courses at USC for one semester cost \$7,865. At UCLA it is \$967.50 for a quarter and there are three quarters in a year.

After two years here at LAVC you will be a junior just like undergraduate students at a U.C. campus or USC, but you would have saved an insurmountable amount of cash.

"The caliber and quality of our education here at Valley College is such that the fee is worth it. It's still the best buy in town, more than reasonable," Marilyn Moy, associate dean of admissions said.

"Students have to realize that it was necessary to increase our fees," she said. "Take CSUN for example, after 60 units, both [a Valley and a CSUN student] will be juniors. But now to graduate from Valley with 60 units it will cost \$600. That won't even get you through one semester at CSUN," she added.

In the state of California there are 107 community college campuses, the most in the country. It is hard to believe the nerve of some students that balk at the four dollar per unit fee increase.

Look at the open-door policy we have here at LAVC. You need not even have completed high school, and you can come here and after two years in our nursing program, become a nurse. What of the student that at an immature ripe of age of 16 or 17 didn't take high school as seriously as maybe they should have?

Now they have a second chance. In such states as New York and Massachusetts there is no such luxury.

What about the student who after high school went on to get an odd-job, or went into the service and now realizes with the economy the way it is they need an education or training to be competitive in this country? Deny them a second chance?

How about out defense industry here in California? What about all

those laid off workers who come to community colleges for re-training. They are fortunate to have a place to come to in order to obtain that training.

"A junior college like Valley is more personalized, more convenient, closer to home," Jim Bartling, registration and enrollment assistant at UCLA said.

"Some upper division classes are offered at j.c.'s and you can get those out of the way for a lot less of a fee—it's just a lot more economically feasible for someone self-supporting or on a budget," Bartling said.

"Even with the fee increase it's still a lot less money. If you take two years here at UCLA to get your G.E.D.'s it's close to six grand. But it's now still only \$600 to graduate from a two-year school, and then come to a U.C. campus—it's still economically a sound and worthwhile educational avenue."

We should be thankful that the community college system has not been canceled altogether.

Valley Star

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, photography and typesetting classes of the journalism department.

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67,S'70,S'73,S'74,S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning newspaper:
'64,'65,'67,'69,'71,'73,'74,'75,'81,'85,'86,'87

ACP All American Honors Achieved:
S'54,S'55,S'56,S'57,S'58,S'59,S'60,S'61,S'62,S'63,S'64,S'65,S'66,S'67,S'68,S'69,S'70,S'71,S'72,S'73,S'74,S'75,S'76,S'77,S'78,S'79,S'80,S'81,S'82,S'83,S'84,S'85,S'86,S'87,S'88,S'89,S'90,S'91

News Editor.....Anna L. Villa
Opinion Editor.....Jennifer L. Case
Entertainment Editor.....Jae Levine Weiss
Sports Editor.....Aaron J. Cohen
Gallery Editor.....Michael Oehler
Photo Editor.....Uzi Ashkenazi
Chief Photographer.....Shara R. Wells
Circulation.....Arie Satari
.....Anna L. Villa

Newspaper Adviser.....James Algar
Photo Advisers.....Bob Crosby
.....Theodora Litsios
Technical Adviser.....Blanca L. Adajian
Department Chairman.....Roger Graham

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA. 91401
Phone (818)781-1200, Ext. 275/276
Advertising Ext. 239

ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

JULIE D. BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1800 Sherman Pl.
Evanston, IL. 60201

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS

The *Valley Star* is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The *Star* reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations.

Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the *Valley Star* office, Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.



FIRST AMENDMENT

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to a free and independent press, which is protected from undue political forces and restraint. Within the sphere of presses in colleges and universities, administrations at such institutions must preserve and protect the integrity and honesty of such presses. Any undue influence by any special interest group or university administrator or faculty person to change, restrain or censor editorial copy is nothing less than a complete abridgment.

Starry, starry nights

By JAE LEVINE WEISS
Entertainment Editor

A *Brief History of Time*, the movie based on the book by Stephen Hawking, is not one of the current blockbusters playing in town, but it features more stars than can be found in all of Hollywood—in fact—the film's stars are those of the universe.

This phenomenal film gets inside of one of the greatest minds of the twentieth century, and explores mind-boggling questions such as, "is the universe infinite?" and "will time end?"

While these complex astronomical puzzles might sound like the kind of dull reading students are forced to do for an upper division science class, the tongue-in-cheek approach to the theories of the cosmos, along with startling visual images, makes this film an incredible experience even for the most scientifically uninformed.

The other component of the film is the profile of Hawking himself. Prior

to his diagnosis of Lou Gerig's disease (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) in his early 20s, Hawking was a mischievous student whose brilliant mind and lack of focus left him bored and disinterested in much besides parties.

When his initial loss of motor control led to his diagnosis, he was given only two years to live, during which time his body would deteriorate until it became, "a useless cabbage housing a perfectly functioning mind."

Initially despondent, he lost all motivation, believing there was no point in pursuing research he could not complete. Pushed by his young wife, Hawking began to explore all the unsolved puzzles of the universe, intent on predicting the end of time.

The visual images are combined with humorous interviews with Hawking's family, friends and his colleagues. "I wouldn't wish this disease on anyone, of course," Hawking's mother quipped, "but if someone had

to get it it's a good thing it happened to Stephen. I don't think he would have sat still long enough to get anything done otherwise."

This is not, however, the typical "poster child" story of "the disabled overcoming adversity."

When Hawking's electric wheelchair is struck by a car and he is thrown like a rag doll into the street, battered and bruised, he nonetheless immediately orders a replacement for his damaged computer and returns to work two days later. Hawking's own self-deprecating humor never falters, and neither does his mind.

In the film's final illusion, Hawking's wheelchair, with its miniature California license plate which says "Stephen," is seen as a personal spaceship flying through a sea of twinkling stars.

A *Brief History of Time* is not about limitations, but about boundless possibilities.



D'ANDRE FORD / Valley Star

MEAL TIME— (clockwise from bottom) Mary, (Deborah Lande), Grover Int All, (Adam S. Birstock), Alex, (Shay Jordan) and Fanny (Jessica Milles).

Grover Int All shares date nut bread with travelers Mary, Alex and Fanny. *On the Verge* opens today and plays tomorrow and Saturday and next weekend.

Dancing in the street

By TIFFINIE MCENTIRE
Staff Writer

Here is yet another alternative to sitting home all weekend with the TV remote control. The Sherman Oaks Street Fair and Carnival is happening this weekend and this local event will not break your wallet.

If cotton candy, popcorn and arcade games are your idea of an old fashioned good time, head out to Ventura Boulevard between Van Nuys Boulevard and Cedros Avenue. Parking will be available in the lot behind Tower Records.

Admission is free for all and food and games can be had for the price

of a movie ticket - depending upon how much you care to indulge yourself, that is.

The Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce and Jeff Brain Realty sponsored event is being held Friday, October 2 through Sunday, October 4.

Sunday is the big day of the event, for the Street Fair will be in full swing on Ventura Boulevard, with local restaurants, artists and vendors present to show off and promote their goods!

What a great way to spend your weekend with a date, friends, family, or on your own! Head over to the Street Fair and Carnival and have a good, old fashioned time, locally and inexpensively.

October music events

All concerts are free unless otherwise noted.

- 10/1 James Smith Trio: guitar flute & cello Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.
- 10/4 Our Regards to Broadway George Attarian, Director LAVC Philharmonic Choir Benefit \$10 Music Recital Hall 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.
- 10/4 The Creation of a Song Cycle: Video and Concert William Wallis, tenor and Robert Chauls, piano Little Theater 7 p.m. \$10.
- 10/8 Vista Piano Trio Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.
- 10/15 Esther Roth & Judie Stroh, duo piano Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.
- 10/18 Alexi Zimakov, Russian guitarist International Prize Winner Music Recital Hall 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Master class 7:30 p.m. concert, \$6 general admission, \$5 students & seniors

IMS Film Schedule Fall '92

The following films will be shown Wednesdays in BSc 101 at 1:30 p.m.

- 10/7 *Garden of the Finzi Continis* starring Lino Capolicchio.
- 10/14 *Amadeus* starring F. Murray Abraham and Elizabeth Berridge.
- 10/21 *Cinema Paradiso* starring Philippe Noiret and Jacques Perrin.
- 10/28 *Clockwork Orange* starring Malcolm McDowell and Patric Magee.
- 11/4 *Roman Holiday* starring Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.
- 11/11 *Glory* starring Matthew Broderick and Denzel Washington.
- 11/18 *Cyrano de Bergerac* starring Gerard Depardieu and Anne Brochet.
- 11/25 *Born on the 4th of July* starring Tom Cruise and Kyra Sedgwick.
- 12/2 *Some Like It Hot* starring Marilyn Monroe and Tony Curtis.
- 12/9 *Doctor Zhivago* starring Omar Sharif Julie Christie and Rod Stiger.

\$ TOUGH TIMES FOR STUDENTS!!

Let us help with suitable grants
CALL
800-9441141 24 hrs. 8187823121

Good things come in small packages.

Lee College is the small school with **BIG** Advantages.

- Small Classes
- Spacious Campus
- Outstanding faculty
- Diverse Majors
- Comfortable Jewish Environment

And GREAT Financial Aid and Scholarship Programs.

We specialize in Psychology, Political Science, Literature, Business, Bio-Ethics & Jewish studies.

Transfer students are welcome!

So, when you're looking for a good education, in a small & friendly place, don't forget to look at LEE.



LEE COLLEGE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF JUDASIM

15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077 (310) 476-0236 • (310) 476-9777

The new *Recipe Corner* in the advertising section has been postponed until next week due to space considerations

INSURANCE WAR!

WILL BEAT ANYONES PRICES OR DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

SPORTS CARS, MULTI-TICKETS/ACCIDENTS, **STUDENT DISCOUNTS.**

Request "LAVC PLAN"

[818] 222-5595

[OR]

[213] 873-3303

PAGERS

FREE maintenance & same day delivery
ZERO ACTIVATION AS LOW AS \$29 TO GET STARTED

VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
TRADE-INS
VOICE MAIL
LOW MONTHLY RATES
WIDE SELECTION OF SERVICE
LEASE OR PURCHASE ONE OF OUR MANY STYLES OF HIGH-TECH PAGERS

[800] 266-9867

7 DAYS A WEEK!!

SEX NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION

FREE LOAN CAR FREE VALLEY TOWING

VW HONDA NISSAN TOYOTA etc.

TUNE-UP
LUBE & OIL
New Bosch plugs & points, Pennzoil, adjust brakes, adjust timing, check battery & front end alignment
\$39.95*

RELINE BRAKES
Replace shoes or pads, pack unseized bearings, turn drums as needed, inspect wheel cyl., master cyl. & fill system.
\$49.95* per axle

(818) 785-4112

7957 Van Nuys Blvd.

(2 1/2 blks. S. of Roscoe)

A-1 AUTO

MOST MODELS

UNIVERSITY BOUND? NEED HELP?

Suitable grant sources awaiting your app.
800-9441141 24 hrs. 8187823121

ASU
An **ASU** Membership Card is the **BEST \$7 BARGAIN IN TOWN!**

- \$5 OFF Books at Bookstore
- 10% OFF All Cafeteria Food
- FREE Tutoring
- LIMITED FREE Legal Aid
- Community DISCOUNTS With ASU Card
- AMC & Cineplex Movie Tickets \$4.25 in Bookstore for ASU Members
- And MORE . . .

Sign Up Now! - CC102

Los Angeles Valley College
Associated Student Union
ASU Working For You

Name _____
SS # _____
Semester _____ Fall 1992

POWER THROUGH UNITY
JOIN YOUR STUDENT UNION

00000

M.E.Ch.A. Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan & the Commissioner of Chicano Studies presents

Chicano Film Day featuring American Me.

This wonderful movie directed by the CHICANO himself, Edward James Olmos, will be shown after the M.E.Ch.A. meeting

October 7th, 1992

in the Fireside Room - Campus Center

Everyone is welcome to participate in the meeting which starts at Noon. The movie showing will begin at 1pm

Come and join la Familia!

In prison they are the law.
On the streets they are the power.

EDWARD JAMES OLMO'S AMERICAN ME
INSPIRED BY A TRUE STORY

Just a few reasons why it makes sense to advertise in the Valley Star

- We've been serving Valley College for over 40 years and we've finally got it right
- Apart from the campus grapevine we're the only campus news source
- We're an excellent medium for the advertiser who wants to reach the approximately 18,000 students who attend day or evening classes and more reliable than a seance
- We'll wash your car for Free for a year . . . just kidding

Contact: Julie
[818] 781-1200 ext.239

Did we mention we've won hundreds of awards, our rates and discounts are fabulous, and that we're truly gifted people?

Check It Out! JOBS JOBS

"... not only physically but academically and financially too. With 12 units of classes, my 15 hour week leaves me plenty of time to study and still have a great time!"

\$8.00 per hour plus benefits helps me pay for my school expenses."

UPS Offers Students:

- FAST PACED WORK
- \$8.00 PER HOUR PLUS BENEFITS
- 15-18 HOURS PER WEEK
- WEEKENDS OFF

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT (818) 898-4289

OR
(818) 898-4282
12745 Arroyo, Sylmar
Near the 118 & 210 Frwys.

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

4 Shifts Available:
M-F 11 pm-2 am
4 am-7 am
1 pm-4 pm
6 pm-9 pm

Monarch football undefeated

By KEVIN BOLT
Staff Writer

Howard Blackwell is running like a lion instead of sitting like a duck. Formerly a University of Oregon Duck, Blackwell, the Valley tailback, rushed for 180 yards Saturday, helping the Monarchs beat Glendale 28-21 in the Lions Western State Conference home opener.

Blackwell has amassed 300 yards rushing in his first two games.

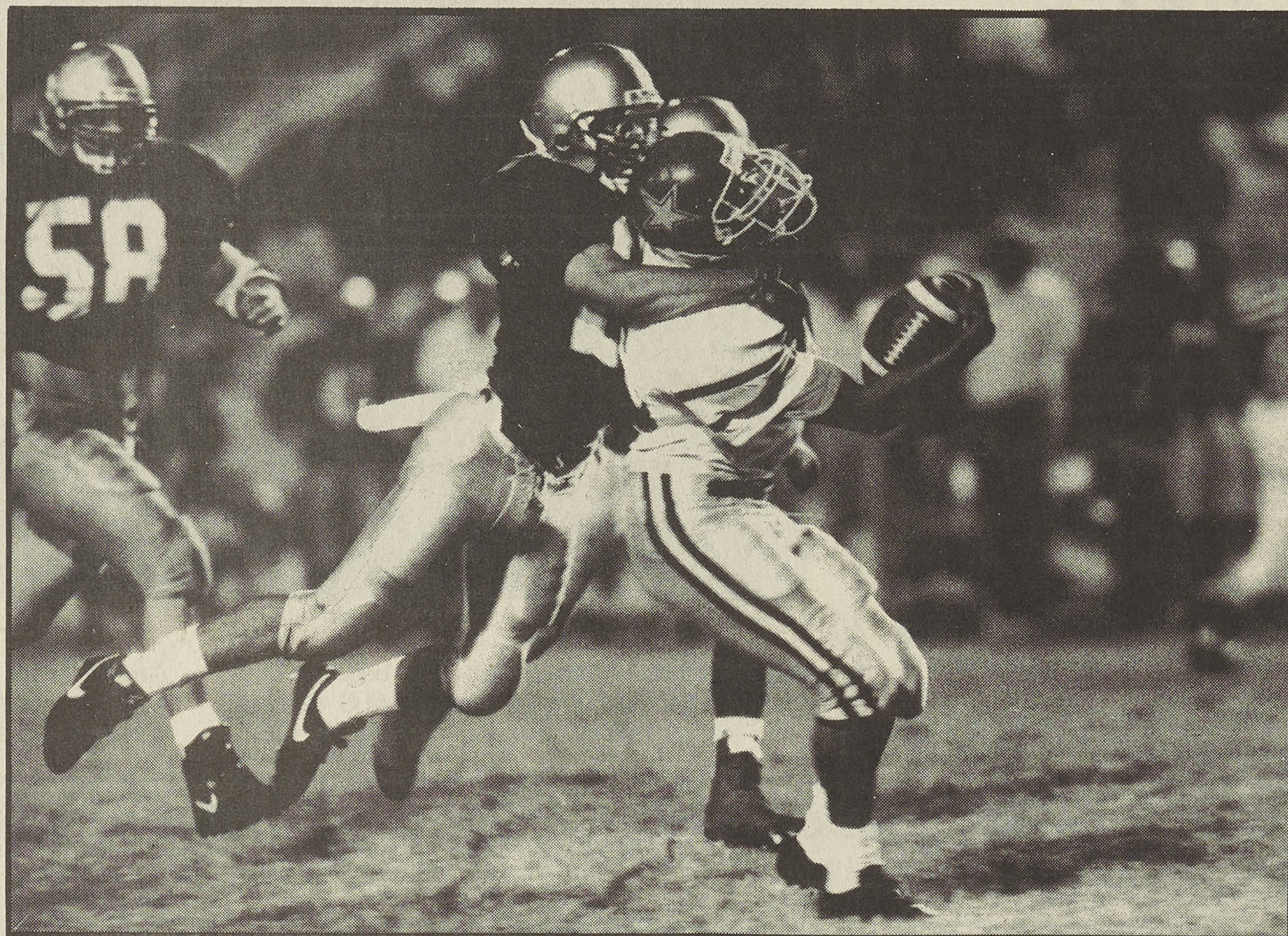
The Monarchs took the opening drive of the game 74 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Valley quarterback Joe Mauldin completed four passes to Blackwell on the drive, including a seven-yarder for the score. The drive was highlighted by a dazzling 26-yard scamper by Blackwell.

"Howard has a lot of ability," Head Coach Jim Fenwick said. "I'm not at all surprised with the numbers he is putting up."

Later in the first quarter, Mauldin marched the Lions 47 yards on three plays into the end-zone, giving Valley a 14-0 lead. The drive was capped by Blackwell's second touchdown of the night, a 13-yard run.

With just 33 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Glendale quarterback Eric Kiesau hooked up on an 82-yard touchdown pass to Sky Bush to bring the Vaqueros within seven. But the Monarchs struck right back, going 80 yards on four plays to take a 21-7 halftime lead. The score came with only two ticks remaining on the clock.

The Monarchs broke the game open in the third quarter when



BOB LA CATTIVA / Valley Star

STOP ACTION— Glendale (in white jerseys) mounted a fine comeback in the second half. But,

Valley's defense applied the pressure when it counted, stopping the Vaqueros in their tracks.

Blackwell scored his third touchdown of the night, a 13-yard run.

Glendale had a chance to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, but on fourth down on the Monarch 11 yard line, Valley's Albert Contreras

knocked down a pass on the one yard line to preserve the win.

Valley will take their balanced run-n-shoot offense to Compton this Saturday at 1 p.m. and try to remain unbeaten.

Water polo team breezes to a win

● Valley ousts Mt. SAC, record at 8-3

By MILES GRANDFIELD
Staff Writer

The LAVC water polo team breezed to victory in two non-conference games last week against Pasadena College 25-5, and Mt. SAC 12-3.

The Monarchs used a balanced offensive attack and stifling defensive play to subdue their opponents by a combined score of 38-8, although the margin of victory should have been greater according to head coach Bill Krauss.

"We got lazy in the second quarter [at Mt. SAC]," Krauss said after the game. "And we missed a lot of good opportunities by rushing our shots. We need more finesse and less power."

On Friday at Mt. SAC, Valley built an early lead with two goals each by Wonmeen Jun and Steve Barron, and led 4-0 going into the second quarter. But they were not to score again until deep into the third.

Time after time, clear opportunities were lost by players taking low percentage outside shots or by blowing easy close-in attempts.

But while the offense stalled, the

defense was superb, holding Mt. SAC scoreless through the first half. Goalies Ken Vudmaska and Bill Palmatary saved numerous shots on goal, and the rest of the squad forced turnovers throughout the game.

With 4:17 remaining in the third quarter, a goal by Brent Hooker seemed to churn up Valley's stagnating offense and the Monarchs ran off seven more scores by game's end. Barron was high scorer with five goals, followed by Jun with three, and Hooker, Josh Fehring, Brian Heany and Robert Martin with one each.

"This was an important win for us," Krauss said. He also stressed the importance of winning by as many points as possible in every game. In water polo, running up the score is a means of ensuring a more favorable seed in post-season tournament play. Point differentials are tallied at the end of the regular season and are used to break ties in the standings and to set match-ups during the play-offs.

Valley's record stood at 8-3 at presstime. They play at Rio Hondo today, the Citrus Tourney on Saturday, and begin Western States Conference action at Pierce on Tuesday.

\$ HIDDEN GRANT SOURCES

Our data base will reveal to you! CALL
800-9441141 24hrs. 8187823121

Looking For A Job?
SEE PAGE THREE

Steve Allen Photography
Presents

"Return to Glamour"
(818) 766-3379

3575 W. Cahuenga Blvd.
Suite #115
L.A., CA 90068

LOCATED
BY
L'EXPRESS
UNIVERSAL CITY

ALSO
Head Shots
\$36.95



EASY EXTRA \$\$\$

EARN UP TO \$360 PER MONTH
FOR ONLY SIX HOURS OF
YOUR SPARE TIME

FERTILITY LAB PAYS
\$30 PER SEMEN SAMPLE
TO QUALIFIED DONORS

ALL RACES NEEDED

CALL: [800] 339-1665
FOR RECORDED INFO

ZYGEN LAB, VAN NUYS

NO PASS NO PAY

Smog Check \$15.00 + cert

TUNE UP \$25.00* & UP
BRAKES \$30.00* & UP PER AXLE

FREE Electrical System Check
with any above service.

Reg. \$14.99 (offer good for most cars with this ad)

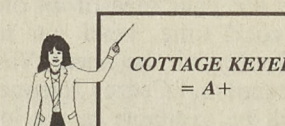
(818) 781-1803

LOUIE'S AUTOMOTIVE,
7650 Sepulveda Blvd.

(1/2 block north of Saticoy) *parts extra & tax

Cottage Keyer

A Word Processing Service



COTTAGE KEYS
= A+

-Resumes
-Cover Letters
-Term Papers
-Manuscripts
-Business Letters
-Mailing Lists

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

(818) 779-0915

*Student Discounts

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



Apple Macintosh PowerBook® 145 4/40



Apple Macintosh Classic® II



Apple Macintosh LC II

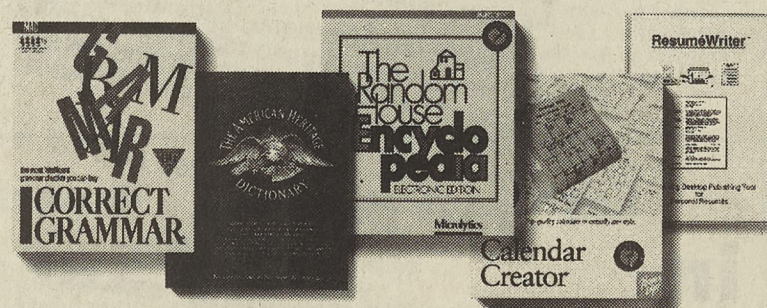


Apple Macintosh IIx

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple® Macintosh® computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

For more information contact
The Bookstore • 818-785-5992
Monday-Thursday, 7:30am-7:15pm
Friday, 7:30am-3:45pm



© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. The Random House Encyclopedia is a trademark of Random House, Inc. American Heritage Electronic Dictionary, Electronic Thesaurus, and CorrectText™ developed by Houghton Mifflin Company, publisher of The American Heritage Dictionary and Roget's II: The New Thesaurus. CorrectText™ underlying technology developed by Language Systems, Inc. Calendar Creator is a trademark of Power Up Software Corporation. ResumeWriter is a trademark of Bootware Software Company, Inc. All product names are the trademark of their respective holders. Offer good on the Macintosh PowerBook 145 4/40 configuration only. All qualifying computers come preloaded with software and electronic versions of instructions. Disks and printed manuals are not included in this offer.